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EDWARD VII, **ENGLAND'S** NEW KING.

The Kind of Man Who Comes to the Throne of Great Britain After Many Years of Waiting --- His Gracious and Noble Queen, Alexandra --- Some Facts About the New Heir Apparent.



EDWARD VII.

Edward VII, the new king of Eng- who went wild with delight. land and emperor of India, is in his six-

he has lad little chance to show what klugly mettle was in him.

The world knows him only as a jolly nelnee who has done nothing very good or any great evil. Perhaps the most tieen hip foudness for sports. He has raced horses, sailed yachts, nhot hirds, placed cards and gambled more or less, with more or less discretion.

He might have come to the throne as Albert 1, starting a new line of kings, but many years ago be announced that when he accorded the throne he would use his accord name, Edward, and be kuown sa King Edward VII in preferbned to King Albert 1. The English people have always looked forward to

Ills cidest son, the Duke of York, who becomes the Prince of Wales hy liss also an Edward in his long list of unaies, and his eldest son, who will be king of England some day, if he lives, has also an Edward lu his name, has been argued that by calling himself Edward VII the new king could revive the line of kingly Edwards, and in time they would exceed in number the Henrys who have sat upon the

It was long the fond hope of Vieto rin'n heart that her son should reign under the title of Albert, the name of his father, her beloved husband. Itut Albert la n strange mine to English ears in the list of royal titles. The himself desired to be called Edwird. The queen's ministers and the queen's subjects desired it, so it last the mother, so fond of her own way in everything, saw that it were better to

yield. But she is reported to have shed tears over It. It was on the morning of the 9th of November, 1841, that an anxious group of personages walted in the great rooms of Buckingham palace. They were dignituries of church and state

who had been auminoned in accordance with royal etiquette to he present at the arrival of a possible helr to the throne of Eagland. They gathered together in the auteroom close by the queen's bed chumber. Among them were archbishops and hishops, arrayed in allk shovel hats and gorgeons aprons; members of the cubinet, hended by the prime inlaister; narses and doctors by

For hours this motley assemblage, awnited the event. Their patience wan

Dake of Wellington of the nurse.
"It la a prince, your grace," answered

the woman, with unruffled dignity.

When it was announced that the hopes and wishes of a nation had been form, in a private capacity I am about to hopea and wishes of a nation had neen fulfilled and that n logy had been horn, there was universal gratulation. Prelated and atatesmen embraced one another with uncontrolled effusiveness. Cannon from the grounds without thundered the news to all the surrounding districts. Thousands of the related the surrounding districts. ing districts. Thousands of church bells took up the ghul didings and pented out the announcement to au expectant nation. Early in the morning the privy council met in state to ordain prayer and thanksglving from one end of the country to the other.

of the priace's baptism in the Royal chapel of Windsor, he was shown from

tieth year. He is well preserved, of av. eventful. His early education was erage heighl, of portly imid, florid as conducted at home under the intelage to complexion and of an even, placid temperament.

of the Rev. 11. M. Birch, rector of Prestwich; Mr. Glibs, barrister at law; the Rev. C. F. Tarver and Mr. 11. W. In the shadow of the throne he has Fisher. He then studied for a session lived an almost uneventful life. While at Edinburgh and later entered Christwaiting for the scepter and royal robes church, Oxford. Here he attended public lectures for a year and afterward resided for three or four terms at Trinity college, Cambridge, for the sama

His parliest appearance in a leading at the laying of the foundation stona of the Lambeth School of Art at Vnuxhall. After the death of his father in the most desirable functionary at all eeremonies in which beneficent or charnized by royal approval. This work has ever since occupied a large share of his time and has always been performed with dignity, tact and patl indeed no prince of any country has ever personally exerted himself more to the community. The multiplieity nnu variety of lds engagements on bemake a surprising list and necessarily involved a sacrifice of case and leisure

Among the members of the royal family the r'rince of Wales has been father called him, by that name; bla mother entered it in her daily diary long after he had grown to manhood lly; his wife calls him Bertle today. But wee be to any outsider, however

An adoring British aristocracy has lar helr apparent, which have been taken up by mnny Americans who have met blin and a great many more who have not. Some of these pet es have act been altogether dig-Princess of Wales' wedding ring is set rith a heryl, an emerald, a ruby, a turquelse, an lacinib and a second emerald. The lultinia of these six gems spell "Bertle." It was the pria-

In the sammer of the prince paid a visit to Canada the United States. Everywhere conwas received with boundless enthusiasm. He danced at a bull giren in his honor at "ashlugion, where he was cordinlly wel-

The United States ludeed was prepared to receive him with open arms. At Hamilton, the last place in Canada where he made n halt, he had spoken rome kindly words, which awoke gen-

visit before my return home that re-

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TEN NEW PRINCESS OF WALRS, markable land which claims with no amon ancestry and in whose ex-

traordinary progress every Englishman feels a common interest." In 1862, accompanied by Dean Stanley, he made a journey to the east, incinding a visit to Jerusalem. The young prince was now of a marriageable age. Speculation was rife as to who would be the lady of his choice. The question was actiled in the early part of 1863, when his engagement was announced to Princess Alexandra, the eldest daughter of the king of Denmark. She was three years younger than the prince and, though comparatively poor, was beantiful and accomplished. The marriage was celebrated in St. George's chapel, Wludsor castle,

All England rejoiced over the event, Tennysou, who had just been made poet laurente, wrote one of his fine poems, "A Welcome to Alexandra," on this occasion. The princess soon made heraelf very popular with all classes of the British public, not only by her outward grace of manner, but also by her virtues and amiability. The princa himself has always shared in this pop-niarity, although the sterner puritan-lsm of his potential ambjects has often been shocked by stories of his dissipa-

prince has always been supreme. Ward McAllister called him "the great social nduence that many Americaus-a untion whom he has always liked-have received their entree luto the luner circles of the British aristocracy, Neverthelesa the aocial and fashionabla side of his life has been more of a duty than a pleasure to him. He has always been most content when surrounded by a circle of his old friends at his palace, la Sandringham, a small village in tha county of Norfolk. There he has lived the life of an English country gentle-

The affection and esteem in which the prince has been held were never better exemplified than in December, 1871, when he was attacked by typhoid the public was intense, and the news of his recevery was greeted with great to take part in the memorahia "thanksgiving service" in St. Paul'a cathedral on Feb. 27, 1872, the streets along tha

line of his ronte were crowded with a cheering multitude. Since then the prince has been putting in several years of quiet work, taking a great deal of thoresponsibility that attaches to sovereignty off his mether's hands. He visited India and Ireland, engaged in solidifying the empire. He started intercolonial and international exhibitions. He encouraged and liberhas dictated fashings and dominated 'manners. On him fell the full responslittity of the arrangements for the celebration of his mother's julies, in 1887. He we rived like a slave it is impossible not to mention two notable things of recent years—the bacwhich few men of high rank would

carnt scandal and the death of the prince's cidest son and his helr, tho Duke of Clarence. The card senudal came up in the winter of t800 mills the prince was visiting Mrs. Althur Wilson at Tranby Croft. Sir Wilson good family, was charged with cheatintimate, who dures address the prince ing. It was said that he increased his sinke ofter seeing that the cards were applied all sorts of names to the pupu- the prince was a witness, and Sir Willinni Gordon-Cumming loat. He tiarlionaire, Miss Garner of New York, and retired into private life.

Two years inter the Duke of Carnilled, or even respectful—such as once fell a victim to the grip. It was "tum-tum." But the prince has put up a grent blow to both the prince and with them all good naturedly. Itut princess, a beceavement from which Bertle was for the family alone. The they have never fully recovered. After the funeral the prince retired to the deepeat privacy. It was many months before he could take up his public da-

Of late years Marlborough House has become the ceuter of the prince's social and official life. Ills tindy, where none but his intimates in admitted, looks like the room of a hardworking man ned pedestal desk table. The desk ships with a spring and can be opened only with a golden key, which the prince carries on his witch chain. Every hour of his day is mapped ont for him. First comes his private correspondence, which is very large. From she become one of her is spondeace, which is very large. From 10 till 11 each morning in apent in talking over and dictating replies to letters that have been sorted over by his secretary. The remaindar of his day in governed by his appointment book. The social feature of it is very large. When the prince does have an idle hour, he enjoys a new novel that he has picked from the bookstall himself.

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tiated Albert Edward into the mysteries of Freemasonry. His father had refused to associate himself with the



own. in 1875 he was elected grand master of England. At one Freemason dianer, when the priace presided, the list of subscriptions reached the enormous sum of \$259,000, the largest wild oats with a princely and lavied amount over reland as a feating dianer. in the history of the world.

Americans know the new king as a game aportsman. He began that career early. When he was only 15 years old, accompanying his father on deer stalking expeditions, he was the best and in his family. In manhood the royal colors—purple, gold band, scarlet sleeves and black velvet cap with gold friage—have been a familiar sight on all British race coarses of the first class. His name has often stood high in the list of winning owners. He is general. list of winning owners. He is generally sgreed to be a capital judge of a horse. His greatest trinmph was the winning of the Derby by Persimmon in

ward VII has seldom been seen follow-ing the hounds, but in the gama season he is foremost in big abooting parties. As a yachtsman he has been particularfortunate. He is the owner of many plendid prizes.

While no one can confidently any what political changes the advent of the new king will make—and it is pos-sible that his rula may materially af-fect the course of British politics—it is known that he has always had liberal leanings. Ha detested Beaconsfield; he felt a warm admiration for Gladatone. His most intimate friend among the leading politicians of England is

for the premiership.

As for the new queen of England, she is a daughter of the north who at 50 is a splentiful. She is a splentiful. type of woman and was Princess Alexaudra of Denmark prior to her murriage to the Prince of Wales 38 years

A very pretty and comantic story is told of how the Princess of Denmark became the wife of Prince Albert Edbe whilling away part of a long summer afternoon with two or three cononel, produced from his pocket a

The prince immediately became atruck by the benaty and simplicity of the young person by the nicture sof soon occame possessor of it. Within a very short time be had dispatched a confidential emissary to Denmark to carry his suit to the princess. The carry bia suit to the princ emissary was struck by the simplicity of the royal personages, but particular-ly by the grandeur and hearty of the young princess. Because of her simple home training the princess was best has been a liberal patron of art and of fitted for the pomp and honor of her the drama. It is impossible to overessistion. She is a brilliant woman, strictly conservative, of commanding presence and stature.

Her character is at once atrong and aweet, and she shows a kindly consideration for all who approach her.

As a mother she is ideal. Her children were reared and educated as befits their station, and their discipline is a matter of comment in England. She is a thoroughly practical woman, fond of the best literature and au necom-

An inilinate friend of the Princess of Wales-for only an intimate friend ean be pardoned in so describing her-says. that she is "sweet, noble, pretty, snappy, acregant and disagreeable," Her temper is quick, disagreeable and uncertain." Yet, withat, this friend adds that she is "just the most lovable womnn in the world."

Queen Victoria during her long reign has shown herself to be more n man than a woman. Her conduct lu time of trouble has been caim and sehayed the stolldity so admired by Eng-

Queen Alexaadra, on the other hand, is aiwaya a woman. Excitable at times, fervent, pathetic, variable and

The strongest feature displayed by the new queen of England is her elique.

No one ever knew Victoria to have an intimato friend. Even blue. Albani was kepl at leagth, but Queen Alexan-drs has ber friends and fulls out with them in a woman's way.

amount ever raised at a featival dinner hand. He has, however, settled down and become a man of family nad dig-

ters, was brought up with the most studied simplicity both in Loadon and at Saadringham and much more like the child of a plain country gentlemau than the son of a royal priace as such bringing up is naderstood in other countries. The Rev. J. N. Dalton was: selected by the Prince of Wales as his son's tu'or, and nuder his superluten ience the first few years of the young prince's life were passed to quiet study and in a happy home life of which he was the leading spirit.

In 1877 Prince George and the late Duke of Clarence and Avoudale became naval cadets and entered on hoard 11., M. S. Britannia, the training ship stationed at Partmouth. Here the young prince entered upon lds training for the profession to which his after life was to be devoted and showed a applying maisetr'in praiseworthy mer Itosebery. It is already predicted that user to the intricacles of anylgation and the user king will work for itosebery to the inysteries of knotting and spiceng and the other details of a seams i's education. His older brother, Albert Victor, the duke of Clareace, died in 1802, and George took his place in the succession. York's training has been nitogether naval. In 1883 be became a midshipmen on board the Canada, with the North American squadron.



that of the gunboat Thrush on the West Indian station, and while occupying that post he opened the Jama'ca. Industrial exposition in 1800.

Just one year later the young man was raised to the rank of commund r. but his actual service was brought to close by the death of his brother and his own suddenly acquired larportance as heir presumptive. The Duchess of York, his wife, was

formerly the prefty Princess Mny of Teek. The marringe has been very happy, and this royal couple are prob ubly the most democratic of their kind in ttreat Britain. They have three prefly children, two of whom are princes. The new Prince of Wales has curried for blinself a warm place in itritish bearts. He is extremely popular, for oughly minnly. Only n year ago, when the situation in South Africa developed into a serious war, he defined lifs engerness to go and fight the Boers.



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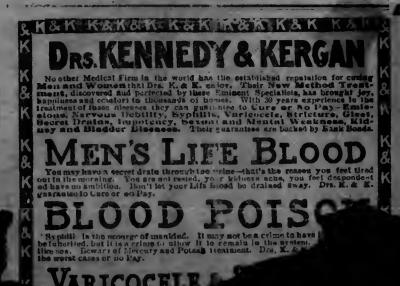


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each holder of one or more shares of the Copital Stock of the Illinois Cen tral Railroad Company, as registered et, enabling him, or her, to travel free over the Company's Lines from the station on the flitnois Central Railroad nearest to his or her regis tered address to Chicago and return, such ticket to be good for the i arres to Chicago orly during the Furdays mmediately pricedlig, and the day of the meeting, and for the reinra day of the meeting and the four days limine trade to to toward, when project ly counterrighed and at cooped during turines house . het te to ear, b. veen year will 5 p in -- in the of fire of the Astro t Screlary W G Brijen, in Chie go ticket in a month mod mark regles teted he det et ek on application, in willing, to the president of the Company in Chicago Fuch applica li or must so to the full name and addri a of the Sirckholder exictly as gleen in his or her Cortificate of et ch tog-ther with number and date of snih Certificate Nomore than one person will be carried tree in respect to any one holding of atock as registered on the books of the Compony. For the purpose of this meeting the Stock Transfer Books will be closed at 3 o'clock p m on Thurs day December 2 , 10 10, and remain closed until the morning of Monday,

January 7 1921 A G HACKSTAFF.

all yet. Winter will soon be gone and we do no curry over any stock for next year. We are no As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. it, either, if low prices count for mything. All o Winter Goods will go at a very small margin.

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d Republican. Mrs. John L. Rock dled yesterdsy

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ing machine for \$5 st the

W. Carson, Heflin, called ie Gunther is confined to

with la grippe. ies kid gloves at 85 cents.

week at her residence near Hoston ied at Hopewell Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Taylor and children re- M. Shuliz turned from Beaver Dam Tuesday, where they had apent the past two gis Wade were pleasant visitors Wedweek, the guest of her brothers, needsy morning, Mesara, R S, and R. P Cooper.

received a paraletic streke some weeks again ago, is thought to be much worse and Schapmire is on the sick spend a few days with him

The protracted series of meetings Sam Turner. st the Methodist church closed Wed nesday night. It was quite a success Williams is on the sick and much good was done. If the professions there made are lived up too, la for acrofuls, eczems, eruptions, ca Raizetown hy a handsome majority. which we hope will be the ease, the tarrh, rheumstism or dyspepsia, say James DeWeese has nothing to fear. Hartford for sometime.

> survive the attack. He has been will do for you. Carson gradually sinking and his physicians t of the say that chances are against him. Mr. Herring is a good, man and his Pilis. sence hy death would seriously be in this community.

> > Richard Il. Bennett, died at his munity is good. near Beda, yesterday morning and loved by all who knew meeting. e prolessed teliglou and joined tound yesterday evening. y has the sympathy oi the

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iday night, of lingering Illshand and three

ther with a host of riends to moura her loss. Her re HOOD S PILS mains were interted in the Liberty Cemetery Tuesday in the presence of a large circle of Irlends and acquaintauces. l'unerai services were con ducted by Revs. J C. Petrle and O J Bean. Mis. Taylor was formerly Miss

Marriages.

Ada Chapman, Taffy. Mr. W. B. White, Caneyville, to shove. Miss Nansy Ezell, Olston. Jas. W. Johnson, Atnaville, to Miss. Mary Nichols, Ætnaville.

to Miss Flora M. Green, Centertown. Dr. A. C. Caperton Dead.

etery in Louisville.

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College Notes.

Mra. Dr. Pirtle and Mra. Belle Ta bor were pleasant visitors at General Ex. Monday morning. Mr fra Been was a pleasent visitor

in our grammar class Monday morn -Misses Lizzie Stevens, Besver Dam. and Lilly Burton city, were welcome

visitors Monday afternoon, Judge J P. Miller conducted Gener al Ex Tuesday morning. We are always glad to have Judge Miller with

us. Come sgain. Among our visitors Tuesday morning were, Misses Pearl Holbrook, Jul of her death. Her remains were bur, iet Thomes, Berdie Holbrook, Engen ia Howard Morma Miller, Dena Woodward, Mary Smith and Mrs. O

Miss Berths Riley and Mrs. Geor-

Di. W. King, of near Paradise, who sick for several days, is in school White's Cream Vermlfuge will kill

The lollowing students have ma- Por sale by J H Williams. is not expected to live long. Mr tricu'sted since our last report: John B. Wilson left Wednesday to Misses Norma Brown, Eva Brown, Mary Duke, Artie Wilson, Belle Shown and Enlah Bennett, and Mr. ilcans able to work. BRULAII.

This is What They Say.

pneumonia lever, is not expected to you have every resson to believe it ticket.

MANDA, KY

January, 30 .- Health in this com-

Rev. H. Meach, ol Leitchfield beeumonia. Mr Bennett was a gan a series of meetings at Mt. Ziou. respected, christian gentleman the 25th, prospects are lair for a good

Farmers are making use of the fair odist church at an early sge, lved s true christism to the was buried st Mt. Herman Weese are leading in this community Hurry up, boys, victory is yours.

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Dear brother and sister let us not weep, like those who have no hope, hut trust in God. He will heel our Mr. J. M. Kincheloe, Centertown, broken and bleeding hearts and let us never forget that we, too, have a tie Judge; in heaven, sitting sround the throne Gibbs. Dr. A. C. Caperton one of the most of God, beckoning us homeward while promiuent Baptists ministers in the the cold and silent tomh contains her Judge South and for seventeen years editor body, her spirit reigns above. She is of the Western Recorder, died at his not dead, but sleepeth. Alter funeral country home near Leitchfield the 18th services by Rev. J. C. Petzie, her reof January. The final resting place mains were laid to rest in the Oakfor this old veterau is Cave fiill cem. wood cemetery to await the resurrec-

Donrest alece thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tie God e ho hast bereft ue,

He alone our sorrows can heal, Ol how we'll miss Blanche here on earth; Her little feet we'll hear so more She was full of laughter and mirth, But le now einging on the other shore

None on earth can ever tell, While you'll never more see her Remember, she has gone to heaven to dwel She is only waiting there for you

Dear mama how you'll miss her,

l'pon that golden shore Where parting is unknown And weeping le so more

Weep not for her dear papa She is has gone below And meet you apon the other shore And could she speak to you, As you would have her do.

Fut I am with the angele now. Cove, no more you'll see Blanche Ray Throughout your daily life,

With your toys and daily strife. And when you're tempted to do wrong As you will oft times be

And let her life he one sternal sons I'apa, mama and sister weep no more

SUDIR. Children who are troubled with Pollard, Judge; R. B. Whittinghill, Worms are pale in the face, fretini by Clerk; J. J. Wilson, Sheriff. spelis, restless in sleep, have blue rings around their eyes, bad dreams, Bean, Judge; N B White, Cierk; Car-Miss Stells Woerner, who has been variable appetite and pick the nose. son Byers, Sherift

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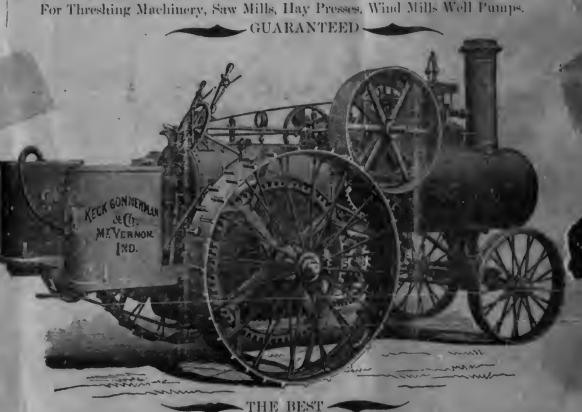
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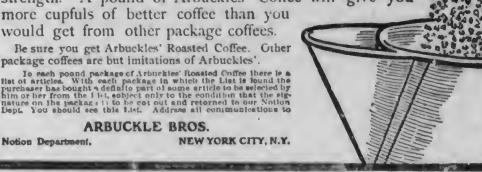
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